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THE DAILY BEE.

Monday Morning, March 6.

Weather Report (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.) Was DEPARTMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, }

PATIONS.	Barometer	Thermom-	Direction of wind	Force of wind	State of Weather
	80.16	23	NE	Light	Cloudy
Cheyenne		23 23 32	N_	Light	Clear
Washakle,	W. 12	23	SE	Light	Cloudy
Platte		82	R	Brisk Brisk	Fair
Omaha		32	SW.	Brisk	Fair
Vankton Des Meines		37	NW	Brisk	Cent
Davenport		44	NW	Brisk	Clear
St. Paul.	29,93	3	w	Brisk	Lt. Snow
St. Louis		51	SW	Light	Cloudy
Moorhead		20	N	High	Lt. Snow
Vincent		200	-	1110	
Bi-marck	-		-	-	_
Baford	30.47	9	NW	Brisk	Lt. Snow
Custer	30.53	6	NW	Fresh	Lt. Snow
Deadwood		17	1W	Light	LA. Snow
Assiniboine .	30.66	11	W	Light	Cloudy

LOCAL BREVITIES

- Paterson sells coal. -Cigars cheap at Saxes. -Frederick THE Hatter. -Bemis SELLS Farms.
- -Bemis SELLS Wild Lands -Business Lots. Bemis SELLS Houses and Lots. - Bemis SELLS Suburban Property.
- Bemis SELLS Residences and Lots Bemis SELLS City Maps at 10c each A. P. Johnston, Dentist, Jacob's block. - FIRST CLASS Boef at Hagedorn's. -500 000 Brisk for sale
- C. F. DRIBCOLL. m-2-tf -Bemis REN1S Houses, Lots, Farms,
- -The mud is drying up.
- -The board of education meets to-night. -The city council will meet to-morrow
- -Which is on top, the socialistic or the
- labor question? -Turn loose the balmy breezes
- spring, ch, Vennor! -The Oates operate company left las
- evening for Marshalltown, Iowa. - The Concordia masquerade to-morrov night will be an elegant and select affair. -The grand ball of the Concordia or
- Tuesday evening next. Masquerade. -Gov. Nance has commissioned Arthur C. Wakely a notary public. The finest Key West, Domestic and im-
- ported eigars at Kuhn's. Try them. 1m. -Finest line of ladies' hand-bags at Saxes, just in. -In the police court Saturday there were four plain drunks. One paid and
- three went to jail. -Beautiful residence lots -\$170 each, \$5 down and \$5 per month. Bemis, agent,
- Fifteent's and Douglas streets. -There was a stiff wind blowing all day vesterday, but it was bright and clear
- overhead. -Five drunks were recorded at the po-
- -Mrs. H. L. Latey sings at Masonic hall to-night on the occasion of the appearance of "the Æsthetic Sisters."
- ing was an unusually good one, consisting of four baggage cars and four coaches.
- -The masquerade ball of the Swedish Library association on Saturday evening was a success in every respect.
- -The G. A. R., under the active super vision of Col. Temple, are in active preparation for the presentation of the Union
- -It is said that the clerks in the U. P. general freight office are all eating peanuts to exc ss, in hopes of one day succeeding to the position of general freight agent.
- -Second Lieutenant Lorenzo L. C. Brooks, Fifth Cavalry, is relieved from duty as a member of the general court martial convened at Fort Larami , W. T. -Another case of varioloid has made its
- appearance in the family of Thomas Casey, on Tenth street, and the red flag was hung out at the residence Saturday - A pest house patient, who thought he
- did not get enough to est, took French le ve Friday evening and came down to the city. He was returned by the orders of City Physician Leisenring, a policeman shadowing him in the distance. -A party of duck hunters, consisting
- of J. S. Petty, W. H. S. Hughes, Will Krug, and Goodly Brooker, left Saturday for Mead Station, on the Northwestern on a hunt and will return on to-day. -A woman soliciting alms to bury s
- shild told a story Friday which roused suspicions that the child had not died matural death. An investigation was ordered, but did not result in any startling with greateclat. About sixty couples
- -Coroner Jacobs has improved undertaking rooms by putting a sky-light a fine supper and an elegant proin the roof. He has also, by so doing, gramme gotten up for this especial added to the comfort of the old-time retainers of Jacob Gish, who can read the valued clerk of Max Meyer & Co., morning papers now without edging toward the window and away from the
- -When returning from Prospect hill Friday, Col. Houck, the small pox hospital steward, found a team of horses, hitched to a wagon, standing with their neses in a fence corner. Under the wagon the owner lay, beastly drunk. Mr. Houck roused the man, put him in his wagon and started him for home.
- -A piece of white limestone from the South Bend quarries, owned by J. L. Currie, of Lincoln, was subjected severe test at the U. P. Shops Fris day to show its power of resistence. The ful vitality. These conditions lead to piece was six inches tong, four inches wide and three inches thick, and only crushed under a pressure of 40 tons or
- Whitmore, Torrey and others came down and denied the charges against Mrs. Os-

-A specimen of swift legal punishment s recorded to the credit of Capt. J J Neligh, of the Western Detective agency. On Wednesday last he took Wilson, the burglar, to Lincoln, to be tried for the Manly jewelry burglary. Wilson was indicted on Thursday, was tried and convicted on Friday, and on Saturday he was lodged in the penitentiary.

-A poor woman with five children lives in a little but near the old pest house grounds, where her family is supported by washing. Recently some man who was annoyed by the children made complaint at the police court, and Officer Sullivan was sent out to straighten up affairs. He dried up the children's tears and left them alone, as a man with good sense would do.

-The gentlemen of the Oates opera company met at the elevant rooms of Mr. Julius Meyer, on Saturday evening after the opera, and the informal reception and musicale was most enjoyable. Julius Meyer never does things by half and these little receptions, in which the press is never forgotten, are among the pleasantest social events in Omaha.

-A great deal of misery is needlessly nflicted upon communities by the perpet trators of church entertainments by res son of the fact that the stage, on these occasions, is always built so n ar the floor that the occupants of all but a tew seats in front are required to stretch, strain and dodge around in order to get even a glimpse of the performance. The enterchurch last evening was a grand success. judging from the applause of those in the from of the hall, but those occupying the middle and rear seats could not testify to that feet from their own personal knowl-

-Chief Engineer Strong, of the St. Paul fire department, has started a library and realing room for the benefit of the boys. Different parties who have an interest in the welfare of these men, who when called upon battle so nobly for the homes and property of the citizens, have donated books until now the library numbers about 350 volumns. The erection of a new and commodious building for the fire department of this ci y would give ample opportunity for trying the plan

The Bee's Premium Distribution. The premium distribution of THE WEEKLY BEE took place on Saturday, conducted. Owing to the pressure of news in our columns this morning. the publication of the list is unavoidably delayed until the next issue.

PLEASANT PARTIES.

Bright Events in a Rather Dull So cial Week.

A very pleasant party was that in lice station from Saturday night to last not less enjoyable for being an entire they received a dollar and seventysurprise to the hosts.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield came nailworks for the purpose of obtaining promies of support and assistpossession of the place, the garrison surrendering gracefully. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. A. Pundt and Miss Pundt, Mr. and Mrs. Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Howe, Miss Clays, Mr. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs Kent. The evening was passed in the usual social enjoyments, and the refreshments were

forthcoming in abundance, and of the best the season affords. The evening was a delightful one to all. ANOTHER SURPRISE.

A surprise party also took posses sion of the residence of Mr. S. Jacobs, the clothing merchant, on St. Mary's avenue, Friday. This occasion was in honor of the tenth anniversary of Mr. S. J. Burgstrom's employment in Mr. Jacobs' store, a comparing Jim Stephenson to him.
decade filled with satisfaction to both
The necessities of the meeting was employer and employe. A good time was had, with an abundance of music, refreshments and dancing. Mr. Frank Walters, on behalf of Mr. Jacobs, attention. presented Mr. Burgstrom with a and wife, C. Mitskuff and ladies, S. J. Larson and wife, E. M. Stenberg and ladies, G. Andreen, Frank Walters and wife, John Valien, Jacob Sanden, Robert Sanden, G. A. Lind-

quist and Aug Benzon. WEDDING RECEPTION

At Standard hall on Wednesday evening last the complimentary recepwere present, and there was fine music by the Musical Union orchestra, Mr. Brussel is an old and and his wife a most charming and accomplished lady.

THE STROEBECK CASE.

It May Not Prove Murder, After All. As the Old Farmer Clings to Life.

Stroebeck, the Keg Creek township farmer, who was shot last Friday night, is still alive and may pull though. He evinces the greatest tenacity to existence and has a wonderthe hope that he will thwart the brutal attack made upon him by the wouldcrushed under a pressure of 40 tons or 1,800 pounds to the square iach. A similar piece of Missouri river sandstone crushed under 30 tons pressure.

—It appears that in the case of the protest filed against the petition of Mary Os'ers to sell liquom in Vallay precirct, the leading protestant was J. C. Sharply, an irresponsible party who has not even acquired a residence. The leading names second by him to the protest were obtained through misunderstanding, and at the trap for the purpose of throwing the responsibility of whatever they should do upon him.

Constable Edgerton of this city.

attack made upon him by the would be assassins and robbers. Joe Botts, who is in jail on the charge of firing these fellows ont.

Working on the bump.

This morning, if the weather permits, seventy-five men from the H. & M. work elsewhere will be set at work at the dump and the will be protected by fifty special policemen, who were sworn into duty. How long these men will last is the question. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the entire socialistic organization contemplate meeting at the post-office and marching through the principal.

STRIKE IN STATUS QUO.

The Laboring Men Hold Firm For \$1.75 a Day.

Resolution to Keep the Men Away From the Dump-What Will Probably Be Done To-day.

The strike of the laboring men for \$1.75 per day is about in the same state that it was on Saturday forenoon. The strength of the association is reported by the executive committee and officers to be fast growing, and it appears, as one of the results of the strike, that something of an orwill be formed in the city.

on the way their numbers were augmented, so that the Academy was filled to overflowing, and the enthusiasm of the meeting rose to the highest pitch.

President Welsh called the meeting order with a few remarks, and tainment given at the Congregational asked the executive committee to report. The committee reported that the rate of pay for teams had been fixed at \$3 a day, the employer to furnish scraper and tools. A number of laboring men needing assistance had been provided for, for which the committee had spent about \$25

Speeches were then made by Herr Beirger in German, Matthew Nerad in Schemian, and the president, Mr. Walsh, in English. In the latter a description was given of the reception the speaker had received by Mr. Holdridge, superintendent of the B. & official was exceedingly important and ungentlemanly, and that he refused to talk more about the matter than to say that the strikers were a "mob,"

Major Fonda also spoke at consid-Major Fonda also spoke at consid-tended, probably concluding it was erable length and advised the men to not the season of the year for hardbe temperate and orderly in all things. | ware in Montana. It was his opinion that a strong organa large number of the subscribers ization could be effected which would being present and choosing the com-mittee under whose direction it was workingmen their rights.

A resolution was adopted by the meeting that all members of the association, except the executive committee or "committee of safety," should remain away from the dump to-day dying sister; and also others, for and should in no way attempt or use any violence. The executive committee were to go to the work on Monday morning and, if men flingwood for other attentions; were at work then, they were to at- we wish to remember Mrs. McDertempt to induce them to leave. If mott, Mrs. Maguire, and several oththe committee were forbidden the ers whose names we don't mention A very pleasant party was that in grounds, they were to go away peace-the cozy private parlors of the Canfield house Friday, and it was and persuade them to quit work until five cents a day.

Committees were appointed to visit About 8 o'clock a number of friends the smelting works, U. P. shops, and

An incident occurred during the meeting which excited not a little enthusiasm and brought forth cheers. President Walsh was speaking of Chinese cheap labor and comparing the desire of Contractor Stephenson to hold the men to \$1.25 a day with the efforts of San Francisco and California capitalists to hire Mongolian abor, -when a son of the Celestial empire walked in. He was a welldressed and intelligent Chinaman. countenance ayed a full comprehension of his

pusiness in the hall. As he walked in gravely and sat down as one of the meeting there was a ripple of surprise and then the cheer opened. President Walsh was for a moment taken back but turned it very nicely by begging the Chinese gentleman's pardon for

The necessities of the meeting were well taken care of by Manager Halbert and the members of the association feel grateful to him for his kind

The meeting seemed unanixous in handsome gold chain. Among those the determination to "stand out," present were: C. W. Widell and there was no indication of weakening in any quarter. After transacting some other business of minor importance, including a voluntary subscription of \$24.60, the meeting adjourned until 2 o'olock this afternoon at Metz hall.

WHAT IS COMING.

There arc some features of this strike which are different from most of the strikes which have been heretofore begun in Omaha. It is better organized and managed and will probably bring about more permanent re-sults. The control of affairs seems to be entirely in the hands of the presilent and the executive committee and their management of matters thus far has been very judicious and temperate. The resolution at the meeting to

have all but the committee keep away from the dump will be carried out, as the members of the committee will meet this morning and arrange themselves at the intersections of the cross streets with Tenth street, so as to keep back any body of men who may attept to make an advance on the

dump.

One of the well understood facts

one of the well understood facts concerning the strike is that many of the men were really destitute and are now unable to find food enough for their families without relief. This renders it exceedingly difficult for them to remain out of work and in the association. It is expected that many of the business men in the city contribute something to help

should do upon him.

Constable Edgerton of this city, and Officer Morse of Council Eluffs, which will be inscribed "Liberty, Epuality and Justice." They will then proceed to Metz hall, where a

meeting of the laborers will be held. The executive committee are relieving those of the strikers whose families are in want, and are assured of money enough to meet all present

INNOCENCE ABROAD.

An Omaha Tenderfoot in the Wood River Country.

The following is from an Idaho ex change of recent date, and the subject of the sketch may be recognized by some of his friends, though his name shall not be mentioned.

"A certain traveling man, who hails from Omaha, happening to be in Blackfoot took in the party on ganization with permanent features Wednesday evening, but unlike most others, did not conclude to quit until After the failure on the part of the the next day. His first appearance laborers to obtain Kuony's hall on at the party was to look in a Saturday, a committee appointed for the purpose succeeded in hiring the Academy of Music, and thither the men marched from Jefferson square. few times instead of going to the few times instead of going to the management and offering to pay for his enjoyment, as others did, the managers concluding it was his intention to beat them, wen after his lord-ship and informed him that it was not a complimentary party, when he came to time. In the morning having taken aboard a huge amount of hardware in liquid form-he felt very lucky, and borrowing five dollars from an acquaintance, commenced shaking dice for money. His prophecy about being lucky proving correct he ponent was out rustling for more. In the mean time he got into a dispute with the landlord and informed him that he was the son of a quadruped of the canine persuasion. To this friend Keeney objected, and the office floor having become somewhat soiled during the night, he proceeded to mop it out M. company. Walsh stated that this with the form of our inebriate travel ing man, who, finding he had his match, concluded it better to with draw, and retired to his room, where he remained during the remainder of which he supposed Walsh had come to the day and in the evening returned south, instead of going north as in-

A Card of Thanks. We wish to return our most sincere thanks to the friends who were more than kind in our time of affliction. We wish to thank especially Mrs. J. T. Southard, who was untiring in her efforts to ease the sufferings of our but who always will be remembered with kindness.

Yours, sincerely and respectfully, ANNA'S SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

AN ARTIST'S DREAM.

factly Harmonize

It is announced that Leavitt's Specialty company, now on its way east from California, where it netted \$31,-000 in a four weeks' engagement, will stop off in Omaha for an engagement at Boyd's opera house. They will appear there on Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th, and in matinee Saturday afternoon. Every one in the troupe is an artist and stands without a peer in his special ties. The Alta Californian says: One of the best variety troupes that

has visited our city is the Leavitt Specialty company, which appeared at this theatre last evening. The programme was a long one, containing ten acts and a sketch, and for over three hours and a half the large audience was thoroughly delighted. There was not one poor or dull incident. The company has evidently been selected with great care, and thoroughly proficient in the business of interest ing amusing. Though there is some horse play, there is nothing to offend the most fastidious. The evening began with a neat and at ractive sketch by Jeppe and Fannie Delano, which was three times encored. Bonnie Runnels followed with amusing German dialect songs and stories. The Four Diamonds were very taking in their specialty. J. Selbini and Mademoiselle Lilly next appeared in some very daring and skillful bicycle riding and juggling. Nimmie Kent came next with a very well done skipping-rope and bell-hoop dance. The two Hughes followed with the very laughable Irish sketch of "Irish Servants." Miss Nellie Richards, who has a pleasant voice, then sang two selections very nicely. Sanford and Wilson next gave an amusing act comprising a funny dialogue and some good violin and banjo playing. Miss Flora Moore made a hit with her Irish songs and and imitations, being recalled four famous Davene after some thrilling ces on the trapese con luded with Miss Lolo making a head oremost dive from the apex of the ceiling of the auditorium to a net many feet below. It was one of the most daring acts ever performed in San Franciso. The performance con-cluded with the farce-comedy of "Maloney's Visit" with Barney McNulty and Master Barney in the two
principal characters of Mike and
Bridget Maloney. It is an uproarious
affair, and sent the audience home in
to his home bereft of its baby, the

He Was Not a Witness To the Editor of Tun Ban.

Омана, March 3, 1882. I see that you have the name of my husband mentioned as one of the wit nesses in the Kosters case who town. I wish to inform you that he was not even subprensed nor does he know anything about it, for he was at his post of duty that night. For reference I will name the engineer of his company, who makes his morning re-port to the chief and to Chief Galligan who will substantiate the above

(Signed) MRs. G. P. WINDHEIM

NEW INCORPORATION.

The Omaha Engineering Company Sprung Into Life Saturday.

The Omaha Engineering company filed its articles of incorporation Saturday with the county clerk.

This company intend to make a business of the design and construction of all engineering structures, such as bridges and roof trusses, systems of water supply, etc., and is composed of Chester B. Davis, W. H. J. Stratton and C. M. Mead. Its capital stock is \$10,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$100,000.

Mr. Davis, so well known here as civil engineer, and as the chief engineer of the construction of the Omaha water-works, will be the engineer and manager. Mr Stratton, the superintendent, was connected with waterworks as superintendent of the construction of the large storage reservoirs, and was assistant general superintendent of the Pacific Palace Car company for twelve years. Mr. Mead is well and favorably known among our business men. We learn that the company has an

ample financial backing, and the reputation of its officers is a sufficient guarantee of the proper construction of all work they may undertake.

The headquarters will be in Omaha and the existence of the company is to terminate December 31st, 1899. Its officers consist of a president, vice president and board of directors, secretary and treasurer. Amendments of these articles of incorporation are duly provided for.

Not On The Bills.

The first performance at McVicker's Theatre, on Tuesday evening, of Dumas' drama, "Edmund Kean," with the eminent Italian tragedian Ross in the title role, was an event which the few who witnessed it will not soon forget. In the fourth act, Rossi (as Edmund Kean) is on the stage of Drury Lane Theatre, playing Hamlet, but the frenzy of the melancholy Dane is forgotten in a choleric fit of the actor's own, when he beholds in one of the proscenium boxes a flirtation between the woman he oves and the roue Prince of Wales. Regardless of appearance and personal consequences the tragedian pours a torrent of abuse on "the first gentle-man of Europe." According to the play-book a constable should sit near the door of the theatre, and at this point should rush down the aisle and shout "Order! Order!" etc. Mr. Charles Kent was cast for the constable Tuesday night, and performed his part so realistically that the surprised audience arose to its feet, the women prepared to faint and the men to run. What the constable might have said or done will never be known, for the stalwart policeman in the vestibule hearing the disturbance rushed in, and seizing Mr. Kent by the collar and the baggy part of his trousers, rushed him out of doors, and would have called the patrol wagon but for the protestations of the actor and the ushers that it was a part of the play.

WANT D—A situation by a young man in a good business house, could furnish three to five teousand dollars, has a general bu incess ushers that it was a part of the play.

JIM-JAMS

A Discharged Prisoner Goes on High Lonesome

George Whiting, the witness held o testify in the Kearney arson case, whose discharge was noted Friday with mention of his penniless condition, Saturday returned behind the bars. He went to Judge Benecke and assigned his witness fees amounting to \$8 on the plea that he had to have it to buy food for his wife and himself. Then he went and bought a bottle of "budge" and began to budge up. He annoyed both the courts a good deal and was finally run in, which little job reuired the strength of four officers

After being put into his cell he went nto the wildest case of horrors. He tore all his clothes off, smashed the windows out with a club and shrieked intil he was heard in Manitoba. He had a crowd around in less than no time, and finally the blinds had to be losed and the prisoner left in a state of absolute darkness before he quieted down. He will probably have to go to jail to sober up.

AT MIDNIGHT.

Father Pronounces the Buria Service at the Grave of His Child.

Col. Houck, who conducted the funeral of the little daughter of Rev. Mr. Breese at midnight Friday describes it as one of the most solemn, touching and lonely scenes he ever witnessed, Although there was a bright mcon, the face of the orb was obscured by flying clouds, which cast dark shadows across the road already indistinct. The father of the little girl, alone, accompanied the little cortege, and on reaching the grave, performed there at the lonely midnight hour, in the silent city of the dead, the full service of the church which probably never was read to a smaller audience or under sadder cir-cumstances. The remains were burother to the hospital over the hill, from which so many victims of the

VACCINE VIRUS.

Dr. A. H. Dorris, founder of the elebrated Lamartine Vaccine Farm at Fond du Lac, Wis., is now propagating pure Bovine Virus at Lincoln, Neb. Ten Ivory Points, \$1.00; Crusts, \$2.00; cash with the order. Only physicians supplied.

A. H. Dorris, M. D.

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Chas. H. Taylor, 140 Noble street, Brook-Rev. Geo. A. Reis, Cobleskill, Schoharie, Co. bors.?

Rev. W. H. Sumner, Frederick, Md.: "Fine results in six cases in my family."

Rev. Geo. E. Fratt, St. Stephen's Rector Phi a.; "Quite wonderful; let me distribut your Treati e,"

Chas. H. Stanhope, Newport, R. L.: 'I was too deaf to hear the church bells ring; hearing restored." estored."
George W. Lambrigh*, 73 Biddl street, Balti-nore, Md.: "Suffered 9 years; perfectly bured."
Mrs. M. E. Shenney, 2022 Sarah street, St. Louis: "The first natural breath in 6 years."
Mrs. J. W. Purcell, Golden City, Col.: "Used only one package; entirely (ured; suffered 24 Dr. F. N. Clark, Dentist, 8 Montgomery street San Francisco: "Suffered 15 years; perfectly San Francisco: Suite to De Cured," etc.
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONE .

MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Otton of I \$250.000 terest in sums of \$2,500 and upwards, for a to 5 years, on first-class city and farm property. Bants Braz Estats and Lean Agency, 15th and Douglas Sts.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Two good blacksmiths. A. Mur phy, 420 South 14th street. 314-4* WANTED—Four ladies to canvass in Organa and Coun-ii Bluffs, Salary liberal, Ad-dress immediately. J. A. West brook, Omaha, 318-6*

WANIED—To lease a house of 5 to 16 room for one to three years. Must be located between 12th and 19th strepts, and Harney and Cass streets. Address A. H. Fitch, 714 North 18th street, city.

Wanted-Servant girl. Must be a good cook, washer and froner. 1911 Davenport, at second house from 19th. 313-4* W ANTED-A good house from four to six rooms, with well and cistern, in a good locality. Family small, and house guaranteed to be well taken care of. Address "Bus" office.

WANTED -A good cook and laundress for small family. Apply at 1821 Chicag street. 317-4 WANTED-Board and two unfornished rooms conne ted with each other, by seman, wife and son. Address P. O. Box 321-6

WANTED—Girl for general house work.
Four dollars per week to a thoroughly competent girl coming with good recommendations. Apply at south west corner California and 21st streets.

WANTED-A travelin. salesman of experi-ence in state of Nebraska by wholesale hat house. Address stating route, references hat house. Address stating route, reference a d expectations as to compensation. 'Lewis Sinsabaugh & Co., Chicago, Ills. 323 6*

W ANTED-A girl at 314 17th St., bet. Chicago and Davenport. 302 4 WANTED-A pleasant room with board, (in private family p elerred), by a gentleman and wife. Address W., Bee office. 304 4*

WANTED-A good bitchen girl at Reineke's restaurant, 18th and Jackson Sts. 296-6'

WANTED—On the first day of May, a hous of 8 or 10 rooms within 8 blocks of Pos Office. Address J. Martin, this office. 29I-11

W ANTED—A strong boy or young man to do team and fa m work, to whom con stant employment will be given at fair wages Apply at 217 S, 14th St. 294 4

WANTED—A home of 5 or 6 rooms for small family within 1 mile of P. O., west or northwest portion of cit. preferred. Apply by letter staking terms, &c., to E. M. R., Bee office.

WANTED—Two good Harnessmakers; good wages, steady employment. Enquire or address Asron Beatty, Aurora, Neb. 283-7 WANTED -A situation in a business white Antel A situation in a business house by a young man who understands book keeping, is also a good penman. Salary at first not so much an object, as a place where attention to business and honest peformance of duty will be rewarded. Good references given.

Address R. S., Bee office. 251-tf

W ANTED—A competent girl to do genera housework, at corner Hamilton and Pie Sts., Shinn's addition. Good wages. 271-tf

WANTED—First-class cook, one who under stands meat cooking as well as pastry; non but first-class need apply. Also a good boy a waiter. Apply at 1105 Farnham St. 966-co

WANTED—Funding bridge and school bond H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 26-47

WANTED—4 children as boarders in a selection school, at 19th and California St. L. B. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

FOR RENT-Front chamber, with closet furnished Board if desired, 603 North FOR RENT—One furnished room, 1723 Dou las street. 820-7

FOR RENT-Nice, large furnished south from, 1904 Farnham, above 19th. 316 6* FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, southeast con ner 14th and Chicago. 3 2 6* FOR RENT—Brick store, corner Douglas and 12th streets, now used as a drug store; will be vacant next month. S. Lehman. 316-tf

LOR RENT-Suit of nicely furnished room FOR RENT.—One front room, furnished; as all N. 17th St., east side, bet. Davenport and Chicago. A. Hospe.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 605 18th St., bet. California and Webster. Rent ex-changed for board. 292-6* OR RENT—A nicely furnished room. Ca with re crence at 607 N. 17th St. 278-tf

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OR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Apply a 1220 Farnham 8t. 218-tf

FOR RENT—House on Sherman avenue, rooms, with stable A; ply to N. W. Marill, 307 S. 12tb St. 207-td DOR RENI-Rooms in Jacobs' block. FOR KENT-Furnished from N. S. P. St. and Jackson.

FOR RENT-House of eight rooms. Enquir FOR RENT-1 furnished sorms chante Exchange, N. R. co. 18th atrests.

FOR BENT-Nicely farnished rooms with without board. Reasonable prices. 20

FOR BALE

FOR SALE—A desirable location, 100 acres of land with improvements; good stables, coralls, etc.; good house of seven rooms, well furnished; stage station, express office, etc; title perfect. For further particular, address POSTMASTER.

Meadow Creek, Madison Co., Montana FOR SALE—1,500 young graded ewes in lamb.
Address RODDIS & ROE,
3/9 detwit Omaha.

FOR FALE-House and corner lot, cheap.
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